

Brigham Young Universe

Student Council Passes Amendment, Continues Sponsorship of Ring Week Sales Representative Initiative, Referendum Explains Ring Prices Provisions Approved

Legislative Council Monday night voted to continue to sponsor Ring Week. After a committee appointed to investigate prices and quality of various rings produced a representative of the present ring supplier to describe his company's rings and point out why other rings were "inferior".

Coy Miles, Salt Lake City, representative of O. C. Tanner Co., was invited to address the council after representatives at the last meeting had questioned practicality of selling one company's rings when others were marketed at lower prices.

Miles pointed out that his company had been dealers for the rings, manufactured by a national engraving company, since the week was inaugurated in 1948, and that they have a 10-year contract.

He pointed out that his company had invested \$1,500 in the original dies, metal molds for the rings, and so far "hasn't made a penny." The jeweler receives \$3 from each sale, but small number of ring orders, such as last year's 70, dissolve all profits, he said.

He discounted possibility of dealing directly with the manufacturer, and pointed out that his firm is the only representative.

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An amendment adding initiative and referendum provisions to the studentbody constitution was passed Monday night by the council. After it survived a motion for adjournment and was amended twice.

Proposed by Dixie Robinson, studentbody first vice president, the bill in final form stated that an initiative, action originated by the studentbody, or a referendum, action to nullify a bill passed by Legislative Council, may be brought to a studentbody vote by a petition signed by 10 per cent of the studentbody.

In the case of a referendum, the petition must be submitted to the studentbody president within two weeks after the council's action is published in the Universe.

After petitions are submitted, the bills may become law by winning a majority of the votes cast.

Dixie's amendment was moved to the bottom of the agenda as the council considered other business, but it was given precedence over a motion for adjournment.

In original form, the amendment provided for a two-week referendum period after the bill.

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Accident Victim Now Improving

Eddie Williamson, freshman from Madison, Fla., injured last week while working at the Cougararet, was transferred Tuesday afternoon to LDS hospital in Salt Lake City for more specialized treatment. It was reported by Dr. Ariel Williams, Brigham Young University physician.

Doctors reported Williamson had been "improving," since he was admitted to Utah Valley Hospital Friday with a skull fracture, though he had been in a constant "semi-coma."

Williamson reportedly slipped on ice last Thursday while he

Frosh to Begin Chimes Ball As Annual Fete

Saturday night is the night for students to "howl," according to freshmen class officers. It is the occasion of the Freshman Chimes Ball, and "many" prizes are in store to those students who are present," they said.

The class officers, in expounding the potentials of this, the first of an annual affair until the chimes are paid for, stressed the necessity for the masculine gender to "get the lead out and give the ladies an opportunity to attend the dance by getting your date tonight." They said a recent survey showed a definite "yearning" to attend the festivities.

They also reminded the money-minded freshmen that "this is an excellent opportunity to get your money's worth from your freshman assembly cards."

Admittance will be by freshman cards or 50 cents per couple, they said.

The dance, to be held in the Joseph Smith ballroom and Social Hall, will be highlighted by the selection of a King and Queen and Chimes Queen, choice of which will be a surprise, they said.

Williamson, Evanston, Ill., chairman of the ball committee, announced the selection of Gus Shields' orchestra to play in the ballroom. Evanston, Ill., and his orchestra to provide music in the ballroom.

EDDIE WILLIAMSON Hurt in fall

was employing garbage from a ramp behind the Smith Cafeteria kitchen.

Congruent student employees and close friends organized a shift system to stay with Williamson constantly while he was in the student health center and at Utah Valley Hospital.

William's friends reported that in his semi-conscious condition he worried about missing his classes and about his Cougararet job, which they said was paying his way through college.

Williamson's parents are notified of any changes in his condition, according to health center officials.

Student Accepts Chairmanship Of M-Men Tourney Activities

Larry Brown, Monroe, has been selected to act as on-campus chairman for the M-Men basketball tournament starting Feb. 14. It has been announced by Lloyd "Duke" George, studentbody president.

Brown will publicize activities which will be conducted on campus for the visiting M-Men during the tournament, which will take place in the Smith Fieldhouse.

This program will include a reception, opening ceremony, devotional, church ceremonies, and other activities which will serve to let the basketball players enjoy their stay in Provo.

Student Living "Coordinated" Off the Campus

Off-campus houses with 10 or more student residents will be asked to select a "senior resident" to work with the student housing office to coordinate living programs. It was announced by Fred Schwendiman, housing director.

Housing officials explained the program at a meeting Tuesday to 40 of the prospective senior residents. These students were suggested by landlords of the houses included in the program.

Off-Campus Code

Each of the 80 landlords has been asked to recommend one student from his house to coordinate landlord-student problems and to help establish a living code and program for off-campus students similar to the campus residence codes.

Senior residents will attend regular housing meetings, and will meet periodically with housing officials to discuss student or landlord problems, according to housing officials.

To Organize Duties

They will also be expected to organize household duties and supervise care of property. They will be in charge of community relations between students and faculty or studentbody officers and will coordinate participation of off-campus students in campus activities.

Some representatives at the meeting questioned the possibility of the policy being interpreted as a "police action," but housing officials emphasized that the program will guide and aid students in organizing their own living program.

Restricted hours and the policy of reporting moral or bawdy code violations drew questions from a few of the delegates, until housing officials explained that each body would draw up its own plan.

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French Piano Duo To Play In Studentbody Assembly

Joette and Yvette Roman, well-known French duo piano team will present a program of special request numbers in studentbody assembly, 9:35 a.m. today in Smith Fieldhouse.

The sisters are staying at the home of Herald B. Clark, yeoman director, during their visit in Provo.

"High" Honor Roll Lists 215 Students

Honor rolls for fall quarter listed 215 high honor students and 382 others, according to Miss Luellie Spencer, Brigham Young University registrar.

Students must carry at least 15 credit hours to be eligible for either honor roll, according to Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students. No student may be placed on the honor roll if he has a record of dishonorable conduct.

Students on the high honor roll must receive a grade point average of at least 2.8, and students with a 2.5 average will be on the regular honor roll. These stand-

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BANYAN HOPEFULS—These six girls have been chosen by a board of local judges to compete for the title of 1955 Banyan Queen. They are (top to bottom) Martha Hammond, Portland, Ore.; LaWynn Potter, Twin Falls, Ida.; Vernadene Jones, Phoenix, Ariz.; Luana Glick, Peralta Hills, Calif.; Alyce Jones, Barstow, Calif.; and Alice Harding, Malad, Ida., all BYU students.

Await Final Choice . . .

Six Coeds Remain in Contest To Name Banyan Ball Queen

Finalists in the Banyan Queen contest were chosen Saturday by a faculty board of judges, according to Roger De Mordant, Banyan Ball committee chairman.

Candidates are: Luana Glick, Peralta Hills, Calif.; Martha Hammond, Portland, Ore.; Alice Harding, Malad, Ida.; Alyce Jones, Barstow, Calif.; Vernadene Jones, Phoenix, Ariz.; and La Wynne Potter, Twin Falls, Ida.

Portraits of the six coeds have been sent to movie stars Virginia Mayo and Jack Palance, who will choose the queen and two attendants. Results will be announced during the Banyan Ball on the evening of Feb. 4, over which the Queen will reign.

Sixty-two entrants were judged in the initial round, in which the field was narrowed to 16. Competitors were reduced to the six finalists in the second round.

The number of candidates is believed to be the largest ever entered in such a contest at Brigham Young University, according to De Mordant.

Contestants were judged on beauty, personality, activity, character, and interests.

Symphony Orchestra Concert, Monday, To Feature Pianist, Carl Fuerstner

Brigham Young University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Lawrence Sardon, will play in concert, Monday at 8:15 p.m., in the Joseph Smith auditorium. It has been announced.

Carl Fuerstner will be featured as piano soloist with the orchestra in its presentation of Beethoven's Concerto No. 4 in G Minor. Other numbers on the program include Mozart's Sym-

phony No. 40 in G Minor; Dvorak's Slavonic Dance No. 8; and Tschakovsky's Finale from Symphony No. 3.

Sardon and Fuerstner are both members of the BYU music faculty. Sardon is associate professor of music and Fuerstner is special instructor in piano. The 80-piece orchestra is made up of student musicians.

Students will be admitted with their activity cards.

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Find Out For Sure

Chest x-rays of all students, faculty and employees and their wives and children over 15, are now being scheduled as a prelude to the three-week visit of Utah's mobile x-ray unit. Utah County Commission is paying the bill in this campaign to combat the dreaded disease.

Goal of the drive, which begins Monday, and lasts until Feb. 18, is to x-ray approximately 7,800 persons, short and tall, thin and fat, puny and powerful—yes, and the one who says, "I never had a sick day in my life."

Why is it that even the apparently healthy are asked to be x-rayed? Tuberculosis may have no outward symptoms in its early stage. By the time symptoms we all recognize appear—loss of weight, coughing, spitting blood—chances are the disease is in an advanced stage, difficult to cure.

Last year three cases of TB were detected at BYU. One of the victims, unaware of his affliction until it was too late, died shortly afterwards.

Whatever the outcome of a person's chest x-ray, he has nothing to lose—everything to gain. If his x-ray is clear, he will know his lungs are healthy. If tuberculosis is discovered, he knows he can take steps toward checking the disease before his illness becomes more serious.

Students may register in religion, health or ROTC classes, according to Dr. Arl Williams. The visit to the mobile x-ray unit will take only a few moments of your time. The x-ray is free, and no disrobing is necessary. Don't wear any metal zippers, metal buttons, or have pens or pencils in your pockets.

Don't be one of the "apparently healthy." Find out for sure.

Winning Entry...

Avoid Disappointment Later, Buy '55 Banyan, Letter Says

Doug Stone, assistant cheerleader, has been named winner of this year's Banyan yearbook sales letter contest. His entry was chosen from 400 letters submitted, according to Bob Sipher, Banyan business manager.

Stone will receive a 1955 yearbook as prize. His letter is printed below:

My name is BANYAN.

I'm a yearbook.

My partner—BYU.

The story I'm about to tell is true. The names have been left out because the principal character might be you.

May 23, 1955, 5:30 p.m. My office in the basement of the Student Service Center, I was the last copy around. The rest of the gang had gone home with their clients.

A petite, tearful, somewhat bedraggled Freshman coed came in. She said she wanted to take me home to meet her folks.

I told her to produce the receipt for the retainer of \$5.50 she had given one of my boys. She didn't have a receipt, since she had never even paid the measly \$2.50 down.

"Why didn't you pay your money," I asked?

All she could say was, "I didn't think I didn't think!"

"I didn't think what?"

"I didn't think that your FOUR-HUNDRED AND THIRTY PAGES would be so wonderful. Those action shots of college life, the epic accounts of our athletic teams, the snapshots of all my friends, your ONE HUNDRED color pages, and all the rest of the year's events, like the Snow Carnival, the blazing 'Y,' the Junior Prom—I just didn't think, didn't think."

The girl was taken upstairs and booked on 430 counts of not thinking—one for each of my terrific pages.

May 26, 1955, 8:00 a.m. The defendant was brought to trial by my staff, found guilty, and is currently serving a life sentence in the world without a single memory of the fabulous 1954-55 school year. Dum-dum-dum!

This presentation has been brought to you by the BANYAN staff as a reminder that you must THINK before throwing away a whole year of your life.

Have your \$2.50 down payment ready when one of my salesmen approaches you. If you do, you will be certain to carry the memories of this marvelous year with you always.

—Your BANYAN Editor

Sister Vocal Unit Begins to Record

by Don Marshall

Another new female vocal group recently appeared on the musical scene. They sound as though we might be hearing a lot from them in 1958, as the Paris Sisters and their latest contribution is called 'Who's Arms Are Xos Missing?'

A disc that has been getting a great deal of play lately is 'Open Up Your Heart as Sung by my friend named Ann Sue.'

Backed by the Cowboy Church Sunday School Singers, this little gal sounds like something extra special in the line of chiding singers. As for the song itself it is hardly the type that you can imagine on the Hit Parade. But even so, I'm afraid you'll be hearing a lot of this.

Hats off to Johnnie Ray! It looks like he's finally coming around and singing some of the same type of emotional material that first brought him to fame. His latest, 'If You Believe, in the movie, "There's No Business Like Show Business." It's the kind of tune that gives Johnnie the chance to show his real ability as a singer. I wish I could say the same for the other side, Alexander's Ragtime Band.

For the Record of the Week I pick Tweddle Dee. There are several fine recordings of this, the best being done by Georgia Gibbs, the Lancers, and Vicki Young.

It's hard to say which one will get the most sales but I'll put my money on Georgia Gibbs. Her recording seems to have an extra sparkle not found on the others.

This record perks me up just like a cold shower. So—the thought for the day is—if you didn't have time for that shower this morning, hear Tweddle Dee!

Hats Off...

As Executive Council we want to extend our praise to all students for their wonderful participation in all activities of the recent Snow Carnival.

We feel that this year we had both quantity and quality, and feel that the student body deserves our highest commendation. We were pleased to see outstanding participation of geographical clubs and other independent groups.

Hats off to the students and leadership of the 1955 Snow Carnival.

"Buko" Dixie, Boz, Naldis, and Bog...

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I'll be back for the next round—going for a Chest X-ray."

Legislative Leanings

by Dick Oveson

It would be hard to measure the dollars and cents value of the recent Cabinet Executive Council trip to Laramie and Ft. Collins, but we feel perfectly safe in saying that everyone who went had an experience well worth both the time and the money.

We had some misgivings about making the trip, but it didn't take long to dispel them—only long enough to note who was finally going. A better group of traveling companions would be hard to find.

There has been considerable talk about the "mysterious" disappearance of "Sh-Broom," the little cannon with which Yikings have been starting ball games. It seems that in the crackerbox gym (in which, you can bet your life, there's not a bad seat!) this writer had the cannon under his seat (no place else to put it) and during the heat of the game some enterprising Aggie made off with the trophy.

The custodian had spotted the incident, and he asked the culprit to return Sh-Broom which he very recently did. Whew! We

can still see that little gun grating some fraternity house mantle in every nightmare.

Student body officers at both schools gave the Cougar contingent royal treatment. It couldn't have been better. At Colorado A&M we were treated to a tour of the campus, including a look at some brand new men's dorms and a dog having brain surgery in the new veterinary hospital of the Aggie campus.

Colorado has a fine student government setup, with student body officers having a real job. The student body budget at Ft. Collins is submitted by the student body president and approved by the student legislature and that's it. What the students say goes. If they decide that the polo team doesn't get any student funds—they don't.

Interesting comment by Wyoming student prexy Dick Brown: "That's the athletic dorm—the boys can all 'you-sit' together."

All the gas was off in Laramie, but the Wyoming officers took the Y contingent to dinner outside of town. Everyone was treated wonderfully.

A special vote of thanks should go to the Lambda Delta Sigma chapters at both schools for the after-game parties at both Colorado and Wyoming. Both chapters are very active.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

New BYU Story...

Dear Editor:

I just read the squib in today's sports page about "sawed-off slacks" and also the remarks of Messrs. Smith, Culwell and Whittle.

I would like to congratulate them for the help they have given in authoring the new "BYU Story" entitled "How to Quell Spirit and Kill a Pep Committee."

Mascots of the Cosmo type are revered by students and alumni at many schools. Since Cosmo was born at BYU he has had a real fight for his life. Yet how many critics applied for Cosmo committee to see if they could help foster an idea of such great potential?

Rooters' caps, worn with pride at numerous colleges, are being discarded as "childish beanie." Bernadus shirts, which received enthusiastic acclaim from cheer-

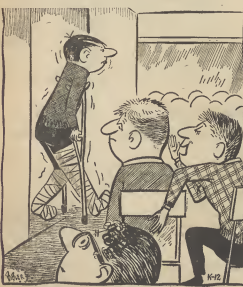
leaders, rooters and spectators alike at Fort Collins and Laramie are taking their turn at being pinned.

It is interesting to note that after, repeat after, the new logo was decided upon, it was learned that cheerleaders at both UCLA and Stanford are similarly at odds with their school's games all year long. Are we to cast a doubt as to the maturity of these institutions? How about the New York business executive who wears them to work, or the Harvard men who wear the Bernadus to formal dances?

So it is to remedy this bad situation that I call upon all those who believe in boosting, not knocking, to help the rest of us to shake off this lethargy we have against accepting new ideas.

Let's be first. Let's be leaders. Let's not always be digging "the old outfit out of the trunk."

Doug Stone



"You know how fast he jumps into bed—well, last night we short sheeted" him."

Professor Accepts First Appointment To Adult Education Executive Board

Dr. Lynn M. Hilton, assistant director of the Extension Division and assistant professor of education, was recently elected to the Utah Adult Education Association Executive Board. He is the only person from Brigham Young University named to this board. It has been announced.

Adult education programs have been united under this education association, which met as a group last October. They provided for the election of a president and eight-member board. Dean Harold W. Bentley, director of the University of Utah Extension Division, was elected president.

Dr. Hilton came to BYU in 1933 from Chicago where he had been assistant to the director of

Building Surveys of Chicago Public School System. Originally from Oakland, Calif., Dr. Hilton



LYNN HILTON
... Educator

graduated from the University of Utah in 1930 and received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1932 in educational administration.

Housing—

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code with necessary exceptions and coordinate it through the representative.

This is the first step in a long range plan to coordinate all off-campus residences, according to Schweinfendt. He mentioned possibility of including election of a senior resident in next year's housing agreements.

Bells 'Presentation' Not 'Dedication,' Set in Near Future

The Universe wishes to clarify some misunderstanding incurred by a recent story on the Carillon Bells. The initial ceremonies should have been referred to as "presentation" rather than "dedication."

In line with policy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the bells will not be dedicated until students have repaid the University loan for their purchase.

Class presidents will meet Friday morning to decide on a definite date for the ceremony, according to Lloyd "Duke" George, studentbody president.

Ralph S. Stevenson, Salt Lake City representative of the manufacturing company, is expected to attend the meeting to discuss the program. He reported that George Schumacher, Sellersville, Pa., company president, has expressed a desire to attend the ceremonies.

Installation of the chimas is completed, according to Charles

U of U Anthropologist to Present Second of Religion Lectures

"Great Religions of East and West," a new lecture series, will continue Monday evening when Robert Anderson, University of Utah anthropologist, presents his illustrated lecture, "Religion of Primitive Peoples."

Lecture series began successfully last Monday, according to Dick Palmer, director of lecture series for the Extension Division. Dr. Harlin Branch, chairman of Department of Psychiatry, College of Medicine at the University of Utah, lectured on "Religion in the Life of the Individual."

Anderson was originally scheduled to give the opening lecture but switched places with Dr. Harlin.

Extension Division invites students to attend the lectures. Officials set a student price of 35 cents with studentbody activity cards. Regular price for other patrons is 75 cents per lecture.

Rayburn, installation engineer. He is planning to test them this week.

or \$5 for the entire series of 12 lectures, Palmer said.

Lectures are held in room 167 McKay building Monday evenings at 7 p.m.

Cast Completed For New Play

Casting has been completed for "Point of No Return," to be presented Feb. 9-12 as the new play in Brigham Young University's drama series, according to the director, Dr. Preston Gledhill, associate speech professor.

Lead roles will be played by Mary Dawson, Layton, and Gaylon Rowan, Provo, who portray Nancy and Charles Grey, a bank executive and his wife.

Other cast members are Fred Adams, Montpelier, Utah, who plays Malcolm Bryant; Garth Adams, Provo, Anthony Burton, Mary Ellen Liller, Cleveland, Ohio, Jessica Lovell; Arthur Butler, Orem, Lawrence Lovell, Sam Hobbs, Fillmore, plays Roger Blakeley; Mike O'Brien, Ogden, first clerk; Robert Hicks, Rochester, N.Y., Joe Robert Nelson, Provo, first teller; Harold Oaks, Ogden, second clerk; and Charles Glasgow, Provo, second teller.

Anita Van Natter, Denver, Colo., plays Miss Marble; Diana Williams, Arlington, Va., Miss Dingle; Douglas Kern, Cardston, Alta., Canada, John Gray; Eugene Keyser, Provo, conductor; Carl Markworth, San Diego, Calif., Jackie Mason.

Marty Christensen, San Gabriel, Calif., plays Esther Gray; Jim Doerman, Bakersfield, Calif., tallor; Joana Hobbs, Provo, Mrs. Burton; and Marva Draper, Bountiful, maid.

Diana Williams is assistant director, and Marva Draper is in charge of properties.

"Point of No Return," a modern drama by Paul Osborn, is a picture of every day life in a busy world. It features a bank executive's struggle with his conscience when he finds that slightly unethical tactics would insure him a promotion.

The play was adopted from a novel by John Z. Margua and starred Henry Fonda on Broadway.

Phi Alpha Theta Attend Convention

Howard Armstrong, Pocatello, Ida., Phi Alpha Theta president, represented Brigham Young University at a national convention of Phi Alpha Theta fraternities during the Christmas holidays. L. Keith Wilson, faculty adviser for the Y chapter of the national honorary history fraternity, stated the meet was held on the University of Southern California campus in Los Angeles from Dec. 28-31.

Both Wilson and Armstrong attended the conference at which about 70 Phi Alpha Theta chapters from the U.S. and neighboring countries were represented, Wilson said.

The Y chapter will hold its first meeting of winter quarter Thursday, Jan. 27, in the seminar room of the Eyring Science Center at 7:30 p.m.

Freshman Chord Needed For March Conference

Freshmen chord members are being sought to sing at the freshmen conference, which is tentatively scheduled for March 26. Singers must total 350, and 150 male voices are most in order to formulate that endeavor, according to Dick Stratford, committee head.

Booths will be situated in the Eyring Science Center today through Tuesday for the purpose of recruiting talent, he said.



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"LET'S PRETEND"—Val Norm social unit members (l. to r.) Beverly Hokanson, Ogden; Janette Callister, Spanish Fork; and Gennie Adams and Lois Ray, both of Provo, address invitations for their annual invitational.



SNAPPY EH?—ToKaians (l. to r.) Helen McDonald, Mesa, Ariz.; Jean Peters, Palo Alto, Calif.; Mary Lou Dolren, Millstadt, Ill.; and Betty Van Wagner, Palo Alto, Calif., dress up in their "Sunday best" as they ready themselves for their annual invitational dance to be held Saturday.

Val Norms Plan Fairy Tale Ball

"Let's Pretend" will be the Val Norms' annual invitational theme, Friday at the Spanish Fork Palmyra Stake House.

Cinderella, decked out in all her regalia, will be accompanied by her storybook friends. They will entertain the Val Norm social unit, their dates, and guests. Decorations, refreshments and intermission are closely correlated with the theme.

Refreshments will be cherry tarts with mints in the shape of Cinderella's slippers. Unit members' little sisters are to serve in storybook costumes, and the "Yollins" as part of intermission, according to chairman Janette Callister.

Other committee members are Beverly Hokanson, Jerry Adams, and Jeanne Harding.

ToKaians Feature Parisian Setting For Annual Dance

ToKaians social unit has key-noted their annual invitational for Saturday in Springville Ninth Ward. The theme, "Bal de Parée," has a Parisian touch.

French pastries will tempt patrons at a sidewalk cafe; and a special mural painting confronts guests as they enter the hall.

Chairman Jean Peters says one of the main features will be a special intermission treat, which cannot be disclosed before the dance. Miss Peters' aides are Helen MacDonald, Betty Van Wagner, Mary Lu Dolren, and Carol Walker.

New Social Units Await Organization

Attention all potential new social unit members!

Tonight is the date on your social calendar you should have marked for attending the organizational meeting for the four new and reorganized women's units and the one new men's unit.

The meeting will be held in 167 McKay Building, and will feature Dr. Henry L. Jackson, co-ordinator of student organizations, as principal speaker and advisor, according to Jane Judd, Hurriance, organizational committee chairman.

A committee, consisting of Paulene Anderson and Elaine Hanson, both of Newton, and Mildred Meyers, Smithfield, has been set up to organize the new women's social unit which will be named tonight. Miss Judd said.

The reorganized units are El Veda, led by Barbara Adams, Kimball, Neb.; Pielas, whose president is Doris Humphrey, Auburn, N.J.; and Amo Chi. Amo Chi is being organized by a committee of Margaret Urry, Salt Lake City, and Kathy Winters and Pat Flygare, both of Alton, Wyo.

The new men's unit, to be called the Lancers, is being worked into shape by Kenneth McCoy and Bill Cook, both of San Diego, Calif.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

by Jean Whiting—Universe Staff Writer

BETA PI will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the McKay building.

All interested in elementary education are invited to attend the ACEI meeting from 7:45 p.m. Jan. 31 in 115 McKay building. Lewis Rawlinson will present a program on music. All are asked to attend since Banyan pictures will be taken.

VAL HYRKO-COUGARETTE exchange toboggan party will begin at Timp Haven at 5:30 p.m. Plans are under way for Val Hyrko invitational to be held Feb. 12 in Springville Thirtieth-Ninth Ward.

SWEDISH CLUB fireside will be Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Joseph Smith building.

ATHLETICS will meet tonight in 330 Science Center at 7 p.m.

Next social of the **WEBER CLUB** will be in honor of snow queen, Beverly Hokanson, and those who worked on the snow sculpture.

TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS will meet at 7:30 tonight in 284 ESC.

First pledging of **CESTA TIE** will be held Thursday at 7:30 in 210 Social Hall. Plans are being made for Cesta's winter quarter invitational to be held soon.

ALCYONES meeting tonight will be at Shella Gardner's, 333 N. University at 7 p.m.

VAL NORM formal pledge will be held Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Smith banquet hall. Frances Armstrong is chairman and Kathy Chambers, Nancy Briggs, and Diane Nielson are on the committee. Janette Callister is chairman for the Jan. 28 invitational.

All members are requested to attend **WHITE KEYS** meeting at 7 a.m. in 130 Joseph Smith building.

Program of French music and drama will be presented in 261 McKay building at 7 p.m. Monday. All who are interested are invited to attend.

TEMPLEARS will meet tonight in 235 ESC at 7:30. All members are urged to be there.

Formal pledging for **TO KALON** will be held Friday from 5:30-8:30 in Smith banquet hall. All pledges must attend. There will be regular meeting for members at 6:30 in room 260 Joseph Smith building.

GAMMA PHI OMEGA, honorary home economics organization, will hold a Valentine party on Feb. 7. Rowena Sherwood is chairman of the event.

MONTANA and **"Y"OMING CLUBS** will have an exchange party Saturday in the Smith banquet hall. "Y"oming club pictures will be retaken and the girls are asked to wear light colored sweaters or houses. Boys should wear dress shirts, ties, and coats.

Oliver Kimball Birmingham will tell her experiences as a teaching teacher in Slam at the **HOME ECONOMICS CLUB** meet-

ing Monday in 250 Joseph Smith building.

BRICKER social unit welcomes Norm Christensen back from the service.

Time and place of **TAUSIG'S** weekly party will be announced at Thursday's meeting in 211 McKay building at 7 p.m.

BY VEDA will meet Thursday at 8:15 in 346 McKay.

Patricia Judd, member of the music faculty, is the new sponsor for **NAUTILUS**.



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Diamond Jubilee

by Cathy Collard—Universe Society Writer

Many of the nice things of life are confined to a definite date or period, but Love is always in season. In winter, in fall, in summer or spring, . . . any Y's man will tell you that Love is the thing!

Costa Tie, Margaret Doney, Raymond, Alta, Canada, and Darrel Hansen, Idaho, chose Dec. 20 for their wedding date. They were married in the Logan Temple.

Salt Lake Temple was the scene of the marriage of Jeanne Jensen and Richard Knight. Their wedding was Dec. 26. Colleen Ballister, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, was known her engagement to Wayne Lynn, Los Angeles, Calif.

Planning a June wedding are Lorna Harris, Provo, and Reid Daniels, Payson. Both are sophomores.

Box Flanagan temporarily traded his duties as freshman class president for a short honeymoon after he married Bonnie Lee Crab in the Salt Lake Temple, Monday night. Both are from Spanish Fork. They will be living in Provo while Rex finishes school.

Boa Bennett, junior, recently received an engagement ring from Bill Erickson, senior. Her home is Carleton Place, Ontario, Canada, and he is from Anacostia, Mont.

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Unbeaten Cougars Face Ute Wrestlers

The undefeated Brigham Young University wrestling team will host their bitter rivals, the Utah Redskins in the first of a home-and-away series between the schools Saturday night in the Fieldhouse. The first meet will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Cougar coach Reed Nilson is rather optimistic over his team's chances of making victory number three, as the Y club defeated strong Utah State, 16:15 at Logan, and Montana State at Bozeman by a 30-0 whitewash last weekend.

Ute Lose

Meanwhile Utah did not fare as well in their lone match, losing to a resurgent Utah State outfit last week, 27:3, as the Farmers rebounded from their BYU upset.

As a sidelight to Saturday's fracas, Coach Nilson also stated that the public address system would carry the BYU-Oregon basketball game, which will be played in Eugene. Nilson added that he hoped a vast number of loyal Cougar fans would be on hand to cheer the Cats on against their Utah rivals. Students will be admitted by their activity cards, while high schoolers and children will be charged 25 cents, and adults 60 cents.

Tentative Lineup

The Brigham, who were last year's Western Division champions in the Skyline fight, will tentatively start the following matmen:

123 pound division—Co-captain Arnold Wilson, who finished second in the Conference last year in his class, in addition to pinning both of his recent opponents in the first period of the Y's two meets.

130 pound Division—Allan Roe, former California AAU champion.

130 pound Division—Co-captain Reed Wright of Provo.

145 pound division—Wendell Knight of Delta.

157 pound division—Mary Egan.

167 pound division—Gary Dunford of Payson.

177 pound division—Jerry Brown, a senior.

Heavyweight—Jay Weenig, a sophomore, wrestling for the first time this year.

Weenig will be facing the toughest individual opponent all night, as the heavyweight Paul Tanner, former Utah state champion, was the only pointgetter in the loss to the Aggies. Tanner defeated big Ted Rammage, who in turn beat Weenig at Logan two weeks ago.

Gr-r-r-r!



COUGAR MATMAN—Co-captain Arnold Wilson is shown as he will appear in traditional battle with Utah Saturday night at the Fieldhouse. Cougars are slight favorites to win.

Universe Sports

Intramural Briefs

The intramural program, under the direction of William Hafen, is progressing at a smooth pace. Every event so far this year has just fallen into order as was planned by the department heads.

This program has been set up to the interest of the students and its aim is to serve them in the best possible way. Bowling is being introduced and will add color to the program.

Basketball leagues are now in full swing and so there have been some top-notch games played. It might be well if sometime you have a spare minute that you drop down to the Smith Fieldhouse and look in on one of the games.

Schedule of all intramural games is posted in the hall of the Smith Fieldhouse and the intramural bulletin board south of the Brimhall Building.

Basketball scores:

Monday's Games

Bal Hylic "B" 45, Quorum "B" 17

Weber "A" 37, Canadian Rockies 37

Arizona Club 63, Yankees 31

Oregon Club 40, Dixie Club 37

Wyoming "A" 36, Sarpete-Snow Club 28

Hawaiian Club 33, Uintah Basin 37

Silent Six 49, Tampa Ti 11

Allred Boys 34, Gone Johns 21

Tausig, "A" 44, Vikings 19

Tuesday's Scores

Eight Ballers 50, Tang Town Angels 25

Shogruners 39, Bunk's Plunkies 36

Cotton Pickers 51, Wolves 35

Vigilantes 24, N. Utes 23

Crowns Nest Crew 35, Wyoming "C" Team 34

Clinkerties 37, 49ers 25

This End Of The Bench

by Dave Gordon

Head for the water ducks, the Cougars are on the loose. After a hectic three weeks in the Skyline Conference race the Cats take a breather from conference play when they go to Eugene, Ore. this weekend.

At least they will probably get some decent officiating when they play in the Northern Pacific Coast Conference. Maybe it would help if the Skyline officials were forced to go out of the conference and watch how other officials work games. Here are some of the things you writer has reference to:

1. The officials in Skyline play do not get the proper positions on the court to call all plays correctly.

2. They appear to call by guesswork many times on plays under and around the basket.

3. Blocking is illegal in almost every conference in the country but the Skyline. The rules state that if a player is stationary in time for the man with the ball to go around, that the man with the ball will be the fouling party if contact is made. This does not seem to be the case in most of the games seen so far this season.

Unsung

Though Coach Watts is having trouble with a slightly green team at times, the boys are really beginning to shape up as front line caliber and will win more than their share of games before the season is finally over. It must be a shot in the arm for the coach when he reads the list of names and finds the word sophomore or junior after nearly every player. The sophomores and juniors are split right down the middle with seven of each and then we have one lonely senior in Van Burgess. Any coach would be pleased to have a ball club playing the quality of ball the Cougars have in their last few games and not have to think of losing them all to graduation.

Such players as Ed Pinegar 6'4" junior from Provo, who has been a tower of defense in several games as well as a good point maker; John Benson, 6'4", one of the best backboard men on the squad who also gets his share of baskets, is only a sophomore; Lloyd Rasmussen, 6'4", has been playing the quality of ball the Cougars this year, and is getting better with each game; and Dave Lewis, who, when he is hitting with those two-handers, causes grey hairs on opponent coaching staffs.

Wrestling Meet

Cougar Reed Nilson's grunt and grout squad will meet Utah in the BYU fieldhouse Saturday at 8 p.m. So far this year the boys from the Y have not lost and have been putting on some good wrestling for the few people who show up. The two teams have both met a common opponent in Utah State. The Cats beat Utah State, 16:15, and Utah lost to the Aggies, 27:3. This should indicate that the boys from BYU are the powerhouse in the conference, as they won over Montana State 30:0, in their only other match.

BYU Spring Sports Carnival, Invitational Track Meet Listed

Brigham Young University's spring sports carnival, the Invitation Track and Field Meet, is scheduled for the weekend of April 22-23, according to an announcement by Edwin R. Kimball, general chairman of the annual event.

The 42nd such meet in BYU history, this spring's affair will include several innovations designed to make the Invitation Meet more interesting and spectacular than ever before, Kimball said.

"Last year's high school pep unit demonstrations worked out so well, and were so popular with the fans," reported Mr. Kimball.

"that the Committee has decided to enlarge that particular division from four to 10 high schools."

The Committee also announced a decision to sponsor a contest for an Invitation Meet song. The contest will be open to everyone, and further particulars will be announced later.

As for the special events in this year's meet, Kimball said the Committee hopes to obtain these national track and field stars who can be pitted against local performers. An effort is being made to feature distance runners, high jumpers, and specialists in the weights, he said.

These performers will be pitted against college stars when the Cougar ranks. Coach Clarence Robison has three of the finest distance men in the west in Sherold James, Wayne Lundell, and Walt Steffensen. James and Lundell have each held the Conference two-mile record, and Steffensen set a stadium record in Arizona last year.

In Doug Spaulmower, the Cougars have one of the finest high jumpers in the country. Doug, who recorded a 6-8 jump last year, placed second in the NCAA meet and third in the AAU meet last summer.

Committee directing the 42nd Annual Invitation Track and Field Meet is composed of Kimball, Dr. C. J. Hart, Clarence Robison, and Iva Lou Peterson.

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Y Students Boost Team On Journey

by Ken Clayton
Universe Sports Editor

The old Horace Greeley adage "Go West, Young Man" was reversed when a group of thirty-five Brigham Young students traveled to Fort Collins and Laramie last weekend to provide vocal support for the Cougar cagers.

The entourage was composed of members of the Executive Council, Legislative Council, Cheerleaders, Songleaders, and the Universe sports editor and photographer, and ten interested students.

Snowy Departure

Facing a snowbound departure, the anxious Cougar crew left Provo at Thursday midnight with the prospect of more snow.

Changing buses at Salt Lake City, the group journeyed through stormy Weber Canyon to Evanston, Laramie, finally arriving at Fort Collins at four o'clock Friday afternoon.

After resting at the Armstrong Hotel, where the "troops" were billeted, the small, but conspicuous Brigham group ventured over to the Cougar gym, where they cheered the Cats to a thrilling 74-68 win over the Rams.

Colorful Show

The Cougar fans, in their blue and white rooters' hats, captured the hearts of the home crowd, as did the cheer and songleaders. So impressive was the BYU group that the Desert News ran the following in a recent sports column:

"Almost as sensational, the crowd thought, was the BYU cheer leading delegation who got quite a reception in their Bermuda shorts. The pom-pom girls threatened to steal the whole show."

"After the game, the Fort Collins Ward entertained the BYU delegation with refreshments and dancing in a fine display of good will and mutual friendship."

Leave for Laramie

Hospitality was the keynote at Wyoming, as the studentbody leaders entertained members of the BYU group at dinner. After a somewhat disappointing basketball game in which the Cowboys administered a 88-60 drubbing to the Cats, the visitors from Provo were received with another dance at the LDS Institute at the school.

Arriving at Provo Sunday afternoon, the tired, but happy group of students were of the opinion that the trip was very beneficial in promoting student relationships between the schools, and expressed the desire that more such journeys could be made in the near future.

Skyline Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Utah	6	0	1.000
Wyoming	4	2	.667
Brigham Young	4	2	.667
Utah State	3	2	.600
Colorado A&M	3	3	.500
Montana	1	4	.200
New Mexico	1	4	.200
Denver	0	5	.000

Weekend Schedule

Tonight

Colorado A&M at Denver

Friday Night

Brigham Young at Oregon

Utah at Utah State

Wyoming at Oklahoma City

Colo. State at Colo. A&M

Montana State at Montana

Saturday Night

Brigham Young at Oregon

Wyoming at Wichita

New Mexico at Denver

Montana State at Montana.

BYU Quint Invades Oregon

Hearty Souls



Aggie Had A Little Ram



JOURNEY EAST—Shown above are a group of BYU students who made the journey to Fort Collins and Laramie last weekend to cheer for their Cougars (top). Two Colorado Aggie cheerleaders are proudly displaying their Ram mascot (bottom).

Coach Watts Leads Cougars To Eugene For Two-Game Set

by Jack Smith
Universe Sports Writer

The Brigham Young Cougars will try the old rest cure; that is, they will play out of the Skyline loop this weekend, when they invade Eugene for a two-game series with the University of Oregon Ducks.

The Cougars are sporting a 4-2 record thus far in league competition and are tied for second with Wyoming's Cowboys. Oregon is second in the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference after losing over the weekend to first place Oregon State by very small margins, the Saturday night fracas going into overtime.

Oregon will host the Brighams in the first game scheduled for 8:00 p.m. (PST) Friday night at the new McArthur Court in Eugene. The second game will follow Saturday night at the same time.

Stall Game

This is the same Oregon team that recently battled the University of Idaho in the famous "stall game" in which Idaho attempted to hold down the racehorse tactics of the Ducks by ball control. Oregon won the game however on a last quarter surge, 41-40.

Coach Bill Borchers' Oregon Ducks, like the Cougars, are lacking veteran experience and also like the Cougars, bank on the performance of sophomores and juniors for their strength.

Oregon Height

The teams stack up with Oregon having the height edge, sporting a 6-6 center in Max Anderson compared with Herschel "Soup Bones" Pedersen at 6-7 for BYU. Two 6-5 forwards round out the forward wall with Jim Loscutt, two year letterman as well

as the squad's leading scorer and rebounder, and Ray Bell, sharp-shooting junior, both scaling this height in contrast with John Benson and Lloyd Rasmussen, both hitting 6-4. 6-1 Jerry Ross and 6-0 Howard Page handle the guard duties. The Cougars will send 5-8 Terry Tebbe and 6-1 Van Burgess or 6-2 Dave Lewis to the guard post.

Peak Breacking Team

Oregon plays a fast break, free shooting offense type of game and the Cougars will have to break with them to hold down (Continued on page 8)

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FOSIL INSPECTION—Dr. J. Keith Rigby, assistant professor of geology (left), and Jim H. Ludlow, assistant professor of speech, examine a fossil to be shown on television this weekend as a part of a program presented over station KSL-TV by Dr. George H. Hansen, professor of geology and geography at BYU.

Geology Professors Present TV Program on Utah Ores

"Rock Talk" will be the subject of the first television presentation of a series dramatizing the academic work of Brigham Young University, according to Dr. George H. Hansen, professor of geology and geography and dean of Graduate School.

Program will be given by Dr. Hansen and J. Keith Rigby, assistant professor of geology. A 30-minute program will be given over KSL-TV, channel 5, Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

According to Dr. Hansen, they will show geological specimens to the public, including a core from the first oil well in Utah, uranium specimens, a sandstone rock that bends, and fossilized bones of pre-historic creatures found in Utah.

The end of the program will feature uranium. They will present a theory by which they think it possible to predict where to find uranium-bearing ores.

Programs had been tried out on a trial basis some months previous, noted Dr. Hansen. Some of the program will be informal, with emphasis placed on the exhibits and on interesting areas of geology in Utah, he said.

Ring Week—

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tive in the state, and that orders must be placed through them.

In answer to questions concerning the "cheaper" rings Miles compared samples of the Brigham Young University ring and a much lighter ring from another company. He assured students that his company would "make much more money" selling the less expensive rings, but that they wanted to furnish a BYU ring "to be proud of."

Prices quoted for the BYU rings ranged from \$49.50 for large size, gold rings, to \$31 for medium size sterling rings. During Ring Week, discount of \$4-\$11 is offered.

Alumni figured prominently in discussions though no official representative was present. Miles, a BYU alumnus, reminded council members that alumni have been wearing the same ring since 1945 and might not approve a style change.

Alumni Association's alleged plans to work with the jewelers, printing and mailing ring brochures to the parents of graduating seniors, were incorporated into the Ring Week motion by an amendment proposed by Jack Zenger, AMS president.

The motion to continue Ring Week, stated by Ralph Boswell, studentbody second vice president, provided that the investigating committee, Brooke Temple and Orval Skousen, become the Ring Week committee. Ray Beckham, alumni secretary, was added to the committee.

Miles expressed hope that the brochure and increased publicity of the "quantity buying" drive would make some profit possible for his company. He predicted that in turn the "mark up" would be reduced and students would receive rings for less.

Amendment—

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was passed by legislative council. Orson Clay, Delta Phi president, pointed out the possibility of students not hearing of the council's action until late in the filing period, and suggested the amendment be changed to read "after publication."

Jack Zenger, AMS president, proposed the amendment changing the bill from a "majority of the student body" to a "majority of votes cast" to pass initiative or referendum. He pointed out that in lax vote turnouts officers are often elected by less than a majority of the student body.

Defending his amendment against a suggestion that the initiative measures be referred to Legislative Council rather than to the studentbody, Zenger countered, "Nobody is going to get 720 signatures to have it considered by this body."

In other business, the council voted to recruit a non-voting clerk to record all motions in shorthand and then back following discussion.

Engineering Dean To Attend Parleys

Dr. Harvey Fletcher, dean of Brigham Young University Engineering College, left campus Friday for an all-day trip to attend two meetings, one in New York City and the other in St. Louis, Mo.

Purpose of the conference, Mechanics in Engineering Education, is to discuss topics in physics and mechanics. The conference is being held at New York University, Dr. Fletcher said.

After the conference in New York, Dr. Fletcher will travel to St. Louis to attend a meeting of the Committee on Hearing and Bio-acoustics at the Central Institute for the Deaf, according to Dr. Fletcher. The discussion will concern hearing aid characteristics.

Oregon—

(Continued from page 7)

their fast break powerhouse. The Cougars leave today by plane and will arrive in Eugene in time to work out on the Oregon court this evening.

Nursery Home Open for Class in Child Study

Brigham Young University has purchased a house at 950 N. 2nd East for a nursery school where students may observe children at play, Dr. Marion C. Pfund, Dean of the College of Family Living stated.

Four days weekly from 9 to 12 a.m., children of BYU faculty and Wymount married couples play, read, and have a small rest period when they are served cookies and punch, Dean Pfund said.

Students registered for the "Experience with Children" course observe the children and participate in their care. This is one of the courses in the new College of Family Living, according to Dean Pfund. Any student interested may register for it.

Expanded facilities have made it possible to permit students in child development and selected courses in sociology, psychology and education to use the situation for observation, Dean Pfund explained.

Studentbody Dance Set

The dance to be held in the Smith Fieldhouse Friday night will be a studentbody dance instead of a missionary dance as printed on the activities calendar. It was announced today by Ralph Boswell, studentbody second vice president.

Dancing will be to the music of Gus Shields and his orchestra from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents per couple.



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